

## Store Closed To-Day

A Merry Christmas to our friends and patrons.

**Kaufmann & Co.**

## Social and Personal

THE prominence in politics of Henry F. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, recalls the fact that his wife, Mrs. Lippitt, who is prominent in the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Dames, visited Richmond during the year 1906, and accompanied a committee of Richmond women to Jamestown, where the site for the D. A. R. building was selected. Mrs. William Ruffin Cox and other members of the Virginia Society of Dames, went to Jamestown on that occasion, and the whole party was entertained at a beautiful luncheon given on board the steamer which conveyed them down the river and back.

Mrs. Lippitt is a woman of charming personality, and she was entertained at several very handsome functions during her brief visit to this city.

**Visiting in the North.**  
Miss Ellen Glasgow, whose new book on Virginia life will soon be brought out by Doubleday, Page & Co., is spending the holidays in New York and Philadelphia. She is accompanied by Mrs. Louise Collier Wilcox, of Norfolk, who is another Virginia woman, fast making for herself a brilliant reputation in the literary world. The two have been much entertained during their stay North by the literary coteries, among whom they number their intimate friends and acquaintances.

**German To-Night.**  
The festivities of Christmas week will begin to-night, when the Richmond German Club will give the second of its series of German dances during the winter. This dance will be the most brilliant affair at which the club will entertain this season, and the decorations will be unusually handsome. Colonel Jo Lane Stern will lead the German.

## Dunlop Flour

Made in Richmond

The Dunlop Mills, Richmond, Va.

## Fine Diamonds Artistic Jewelry Rich Cut Glass Sterling Silverware

Illustrations and Prices Furnished on Request.

**Galt & Bro.**

ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers

WASHINGTON, D. C.

## THE Steadfast SHOE

Good as the Name. Virginia Made.

F. W. Dabney & Co.

Try a Pair To-Day

**The Furniture You Want IS READY.**

Sydner & Hundley, Inc.,

709-11-13 East Broad Street

Place Your Order To-day for Christmas Cakes.

**BROMM**

516 East Marshall Street,

501 West Broad Street.

**J. B. Mosby & Co.**

"Specials" throughout the house every day this week.

**Special Suit and Fur Values**

AT

**Baylor-Yarborough Co.'s,**

207 East Broad Street

**PIANO TUNING**

Repairing, Voicing and General Overhauling

Let us estimate for you.

Phone Madison 6508.

**CRAFTS**

Fifth and Grace Streets.

and dancing will begin promptly at half-past 9 o'clock.

**Attractive Dinner Dance.**

Dr. William B. Hopkins was host of a very attractive dinner-dance given at the Country Club on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Gertrude Taylor. Decorations were in American Beauty roses, and Dr. Hopkins's guests included: Misses Gertrude and Dora Taylor, Miss Claire Smith, Miss Grace Neal, Hermann Winfree, of Culpeper, Va.; Walter Lefew, William Grigg and Dr. Palmer Hunley.

**Mrs. Gunst to Receive.**

Mrs. Emanuel H. Gunst, of 2208 Monument Avenue, will receive on Wednesday, December 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Seymour A. Strauss and Mrs. Henry C. Strauss, of New York.

**Home for the Holidays.**

Miss Thelma Watts, who has been attending Randolph-Macon Woman's College, near Lynchburg, has returned to her home in this city for the holidays. Miss Watts is accompanied by Miss Jennie Marley, of Kansas City, Mo., who is her house guest for this week.

**House Party at Mount Airy.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haskins Hobson, of Powhatan county, are entertaining a charming house party at their home, "Mount Airy," for Christmas week. Dances and hunting parties have been arranged for the amusement of the guests. Some of those who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ashburner, of Staunton, Va.; Miss Eugenia Griffin, of Salem, Va.; Miss Corinne Eaglesfield, of Indianapolis; Miss Mary Patterson, of Richmond; John Hobson, of Shenandoah, N. Y.; Macon Hobson, of Baltimore, and T. M. Hobson, of Richmond. Miss Patty Hobson, who has been spending the past several months in Kentucky and Indianapolis, returned to Virginia last week, and was the house guest of Miss Mary Patterson, in this city, until Saturday.

**Guests of Mr. Garnett.**

Taylor Garnett, of Washington, is the guest of his brother, C. B. Garnett, for this week. Miss Ulline Browne and Master Gary Browne, of Norfolk, are also visiting Mr. Garnett at his home in Mount Airy, for some time.

**Celebrate Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hillard, of 115 South Fourth Street, received on Saturday, December 17, in celebration of their silver wedding. Many of their friends who were present at their marriage twenty-five years ago, called or sent congratulations during the day. Mrs. Homer S. Wilson presided at the punch bowl.

**Visiting in Lewisburg.**

Miss Mary Linton Bell, of River View, Norfolk, is spending several weeks with her father, in Lewisburg, W. Va. She is accompanied by Miss Margaret Camp, of Richmond, who will be her guest for the next few weeks.

**In and Out of Town.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pegram are spending several days with Mrs. Pegram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges, in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. E. Edwards and little son, of this city, are the guests of Mrs. E. R. Browning, at her home in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Milton Fernyhough, of Stafford, is at the Johnston-Willis Hospital, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Barnard, of Norfolk, are spending some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Sutherland, on Hanover Avenue.

Miss Louise Kendrick, of this city, is the guest of relatives in Suffolk for the holidays.

Dr. J. M. Pace, of the University of Virginia, is the guest of friends in this city.

Dr. G. D. Taylor, who is the guest of relatives in Mecklenburg for Christmas week, will return to town next Saturday.

Miss Constance Heindl, who has been attending Hollins Institute, is visiting her parents at 2505 Grove Avenue.

Nowlin Holcombe, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Josie W. Holcombe, at her home in Danville, Va., for several days.

Mrs. Addison Glascock and Miss Nannie Moon, of this city, are visiting relatives in South Boston this week.

Miss Edna Moran has returned to her home in Charlottesville, after a visit to friends in this city.

Hill Urquhart, of Baltimore, is the guest of his mother, on East Franklin Street, for the holidays.

Mrs. J. Horace Smith, of Salem, Va., is the guest of relatives and friends in Richmond.

T. B. Johnson has returned to his home in South Boston, after spending several days in this city.

Miss Mary Swain, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wherrie, in this city, has returned to Danville.

Miss Mary Haskins, of South Boston, is the guest of her parents, Mr. C. C. Owen, in Richmond, for the holidays.

Dr. A. Merle Showalter has recently been appointed as local surgeon of the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Christiansburg, Va.

Grasty Crews, of this city, is visiting relatives in Danville for the holidays.

**Tiller-Stanley.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Albion Mills, Va., December 25.—Dunn's Chapel was a scene of great interest to the many friends of Miss Fannie Stanley and Robert Tiller, who were married on Thursday evening to see them married. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and the couple stood under an arch, from which was suspended a golden horseshoe, while Rev. Mr. Herrick, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, pronounced of the words which made them man and wife. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Evelyn Brown. The bride entered with her maid of honor, Miss Eliza Tiller, and the groom with his best man, Frederick Stanley. The bridesmaids were Misses Lucy Tiller, Lola Vaughan, Rosella Vaughan and Miss Bowe, and the groomsmen, Byron Bowe, Edmund Massie, Duncan Tiller.

**Clamps-Moore.**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Danville, Va., December 25.—John Clamps and Miss Alpha Moore were married here last night at the home of the latter's parents on North Main Street, in the presence of several intimate friends and relatives, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. P. Stevens, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. The bride wore a dark blue tulle-trimmed suit with hat and gloves to match. The bride's attendants were her sister and Mr. Shields. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clamps left for Columbia, S. C., where they will reside.

**Children Ory for Fletcher's CASTORIA**



**All Holiday Novelties now on sale at a reduction of 25 to 35 per cent.**

**Among the Books**

"Yes, do you send me a book . . . not a bargain book bought from a haberdasher, but a beautiful book, a book to caress—peculiar, distinctive, individual; a book that hath first caught your eye and then pleased your fancy; written by an author with a tender whim, all right out of his heart. We will read it together in the gloaming, and when the gathering dusk doth blur the page, well sit with hearts too full for speech and think it over." Dorothy Wordsworth to Coleridge.

**"The Unlived Life of Little Mary Ellen."**

By Ruth McEwen Stuart. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianapolis. \$1.00.

Now and then there appears a short story so appealing in its theme and so perfect in its workmanship as to make a place for itself in the book world of permanent value. A picture is not judged by the area of its canvas, nor is the worth of literature to be estimated by the number of pages to which it bulks. In subject, "The Unlived Life of Little Mary Ellen" is quaint, pathetic and heart-touching; its art being the art of sincerity and simplicity. Mrs. Stuart has created in fiction an atmosphere that is peculiarly and individually her own, and a community life, that of Simkinsville, in which her types are quite different from others exploited in Southern life by novelists.

The little town of Simkinsville, in Arkansas, with its drug stores, its unpainted houses, its sympathetic doctors and its devout women, forms a very human background for the strange figure living in the midst of it all, the forsaken bride who, like Peter Pan, never grew up to the full stature of womanhood, whose pitiful delusion of motherhood was understood and humored by the neighbors who lived with her and served her, by the friends of her family, and by her brother, who was loyal and constant in his devotion to her.

Nowhere else except in Simkinsville could just such a condition of affairs exist as that which is described in "The Unlived Life of Little Mary Ellen," and that makes the value of the story just what it is. There is purpose in every word of it, and the purpose is to show the reader with its intensity. The small book has, indeed, its peculiar and especial charm. It possesses a unity which oftentimes the larger one lacks, and when presented in the form of a drama, with marginal decorations of delicate beauty, ownership of it is a real possession.

**"A Chariot of Fire."**

By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Harper and Brothers, of New York.

The neighborly spirit in Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's little book, "A Chariot of Fire," makes it particularly appropriate for the holiday season. The book is published in an attractive form, with two illustrations and a cover stamped in gold by Harper and Brothers. It may be said that "A Chariot of Fire" is unusually free from the false or strained sentiment that is too often found in stories intended to teach a lesson of peace and good-will. There is real manhood, real womanhood, in the tale—much of the rough kindness of man to man, and the tenderness of woman for woman when genuine fellow feeling and not pity is called for. The character of the hero is an automobile. His owner is roused late at night by a poor man who begs piteously for conveyance to a village seventeen miles distant, where his little boy, who has been hurt in an accident, is perishing. He has been refused at all the livery stables. The rich man responds to the plea of his poorer neighbor, and the automobile is called into service. Later, when the machine is rocking and plunging through the night, the owner inquires: "How did you happen on my place to-night? There are a good many nearer the station; you had quite a walk." The other man replies: "I see a little pair of reins and bells in the grass alongside—such a little black place horse with a black tail. It is full of just such human touches."

The automobile arrives in time, and the little fellow is saved by a skilled surgeon fetched by the rich man in his chariot of fire. Then it turns out that the same machine that brought the help is the one which caused the boy's injury—in the hands of a careless chauffeur, without the owner's knowledge. The rich man carries the knowledge with him as a guilty secret. He is ashamed at revealing so much gratitude and noble nature. At last his wife goes to explain matters to the other man's wife. "Lord! my dear," says the mother of the injured boy, "we've known it all the while."

Real helpfulness without a trace of condescension; frank forgiveness; an unfeigned injury when there is much excuse for bitterness—these are the elemental themes, and the best of subjects for a Christmas story when they are treated so simply and naturally as in "A Chariot of Fire."

**"The Singing Mouse Stories."**

By Emerson Hough. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., of Indianapolis. \$1.00.

"Thoughts," said the Singing Mouse softly, "thoughts and remembrances. These are the things that live forever. It is only the things that are real." A delicate whim it is that makes a little mouse, gliding out of the shadows and sitting in the firelight when all the house is still, the narrator and interpreter in Mr. Hough's book. In an expressive, pen-and-ink mood, the story sketches which the mouse tells hold the reader in a gentle spell.

Out of commonplace material that any life may hold, the author has evolved something that is full of charm and poetry. Several of the sketches are allegorical in form, including "The House of Truth," which is notably fine. Tender and alluring, these little song-stories have their own special audience which they will be sure to find.

**"Opal."**

By Bessie Hoover. Harper and Brothers, of New York.

The Flickinger family, with "Opal," now grown into young womanhood, continue in Miss Hoover's new book to arouse a fresh interest aroused by the introduction into literature at an earlier date of "Pa Flickinger's Folks."

real working people free from the slightest trace of artificiality.

With her growth, Opal has, in Ma Flickinger's opinion, become very snicky, the change being due, the mother thinks, to a high school education and to the attentions of a handsome young man, considered too stylish by the Flickinger family.

There is real pathos in Opal's efforts at reform, though she likes the parents no less because they don't and can't respond to them. They continue not to have napkins or a tablecloth, except when there's company, and they keep the coffee-pot on the floor, where the cat rubs against it. Nevertheless the Flickingers are good, kind people and one loves them the better for their limitations. Even in their continual bickering they are delightful, because the bickering is so natural and unavoidable, and the makings-up are so kind. They quarrel because they don't understand, and they make up in spite of not understanding, which is more than some more cultivated folks can do. Sensitive Opal, big, domineering Bill, the married son; dowdy, complaining Jule, the married daughter; taciturn, gawky Jed, Opal's younger brother; and the rest of the family and friends, all real individuals, just as natural and just as surprising in their naturalness as people are in real life. In the midst of them Ma Flickinger toils to bring order out of chaos.

There isn't too much plot, and as a novel "Opal" is one that is not too good to be true. Through kindness and a sort of rough-and-tumble good sense, everything is happily settled at last, and the story leaves a pleasant impression, for it is convincingly shown that everybody, better for the mistakes that have been made and overcome.

**"Gathered Leaves."**

By Dr. George Ross, of Richmond. The Neale Publishing Company, of New York and Washington. \$1.25.

The subtitle of Dr. Ross's book designates it a book of verse made from a physician's past letters, and indicates its most delightful features—its spontaneity and sincerity. The little volume is dedicated to a Richmond man, the friend and kinsman of Dr. Ross, Mr. P. H. Mayo, and several of his poems are addressed to Mrs. Mayo, under her verse-name of "The Queen of Clarke county."

As Dr. Ross says in his prologue, some of his poetry has been penned in the spirit of pathos and some in the spirit of fun. The verse-maker's art is alive, in each case, in which he is associated with patriotic fire and patriotic pride. Here and there the minor chord is touched tenderly and reverently, as when in a tribute to "Hunter McGuire, M. D.," the author writes: "They'll bury him, whose broadening Begirt the land and seas; Who filled in every audience hall A foremost place with ease."

The book verses have, all of them, evidently a personal inspiration caught on the spot and transferred at first to paper. "Here, boy, hold my reins," exclaimed Dr. Ross to his colored driver one morning, at the corner of Grace and Ninth Streets. Out came pad and pencil, busy fingers went to work and the result appears in

"Gathered Leaves," under the head of "Colored Scourge."

Dr. C. W. P. Brock's supposed soliloquy on his sixty-seventh birthday, an acrostic on Grover Cleveland, the poem headed "New Market," and "The Old White," are other gems in this collection of Dr. Ross, which also includes a memorial tribute to his friend, Robert Stiles.

The foreword indicates the author's wish for a place in the remembrance of all his friends through the poetry with which many of them are associated, poetry which is so kindly and genial in expression that it leaves in the mind of the reader a fragrance from the vanished years it picturesquely reviews and links with the present, to which Dr. Ross has, in the end, restored "The Bible."

Dr. Ross was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute in the class of 1889, and an M. D. of the University of Virginia in 1891. He was medical director of the Third Corps in the Army of Northern Virginia, and a member of General A. P. Hill's staff. He is now consulting and district surgeon for the Southern and Chesapeake Railways, and professor emeritus in the University College of Medicine.

Beyond and above his formal professional attitude, is that of the old-time Virginia doctor and family friend, a relationship which is prettily exemplified in "Gathered Leaves."

**"Missions and Modern Thought."**

By William Owen Carver. The Macmillan Company, of New York. \$1.50 net.

The author of this book, now professor of comparative religion and missions in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., is a graduate of Richmond College, and has many Richmond and Virginia friends who are interested in the appearance of his new publication. The book, in its purpose, represents an attempt on Dr. Carver's part toward defining the relations that exist between the mission work of the church and the present day trend of thought.

He first devotes himself to an outlook on the situation. His estimate of it may be gathered from his summing up, in which he says: "The spirit of mission is a new and active, force of augury for the future, a source of inspiration and hope for all who believe in the love of God, the power of Jesus Christ and the redeemableness of the race."

The table of contents otherwise deals with religion and its missionary movement in history; with the relations between Christian missions and the world's new era; with the present advantage of missions, the inquiry as to whether Christianity may supplant other religions; with missions in regard to the evolution, the future and the practical conditions of Christianity; with missions and theological foundations; with missions as affected by modern thought, aim and method.

One recognized and accepted line of argument for dealing with vital issues that arise alike in individual and community life. Dr. Carver has infused a clearness and vigor that endow his writings with individuality and greatly increase their influence and effectiveness.

In the chapter of his book on the evolution of religion, he says: "The function of Christian missions, in the light of the character of Christianity, is to put a higher type of man, of theology and of religious cult, against lower types; a larger and brighter hope in the midst of dim and shadowy longings; a larger and truer ideal of life in the midst of all the low conceptions of men."

And what he writes about missions and modern thought, these are the concluding sentences: "We may well take heart and press with renewed vigor to the work. We carry forward the Messianic work of God in the name, by the power, and in the abiding presence of the Messiah. Nothing can compare with this, and nothing can hinder it. This is the one work which must win and come to full completion. It is God's work or making a race of spiritual children. Or the times and seasons it is not given us to know. The methods and means it is ours to know, to use, to be. We join hearts and hands with Jesus Christ and go forth in the earth, in the face of whatever hindrance, questioning, difficulty or discouragement, to labor, till He have set justice in the earth."

Just now, when all humanitarian conditions, and all service to humanity,

**"GREEN CASTLE"**

Kitchen Cabinets will lessen kitchen labor. Try one. Sold by

**Rothert & Co.,**

Fourth and Broad.

**SAMOSSET CHOCOLATES**

Chief of them all.

A trial will convince you.

For sale by all dealers.

**"Little Broadway"**

Always the Newest Style in

**"SUITS THAT SUIT"**

212 N. Fifth Street.

**Holiday Slippers**

Porter's Specialty Shoe Store,

215-217 North Fifth Street,

Back of Thalhimer's.

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**The Greatest Shoe Sale ever offered to Richmond Shoe Buyers. : : :**

**SEE Next Sunday's Times-Dispatch**



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Just now, when all humanitarian conditions, and all service to humanity,

have lent such force and kindled such enthusiasm in behalf of the mission movement, Dr. Carver's book contains words spoken in due season, words that will not fail to impress, convince and uplift the world of men and women to whom it is addressed.

**"Life and Literature."**

By J. Purver Richardson. The Brown-Merrison Co., of Lynchburg, Va.

This work contains over two thousand extracts from ancient and modern writers. The extracts are classified in alphabetical order. Their compiler says, regarding their selection, that they have been gathered through many years of careful research on both sides of the Atlantic, and that their arrangement has been a work of pleasure.

The man or woman who makes practical use of this book, either by reading it for pleasure or using it for literary reference, will find it a storehouse of information, and will be struck with the value of the extracts and the great discrimination shown in the way they are put together and indexed.

The compiler has evidently had but one intention when